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Subject: The Morning: The Republican Party's split on economics
Date: August 7, 2023 at 6:47 AM
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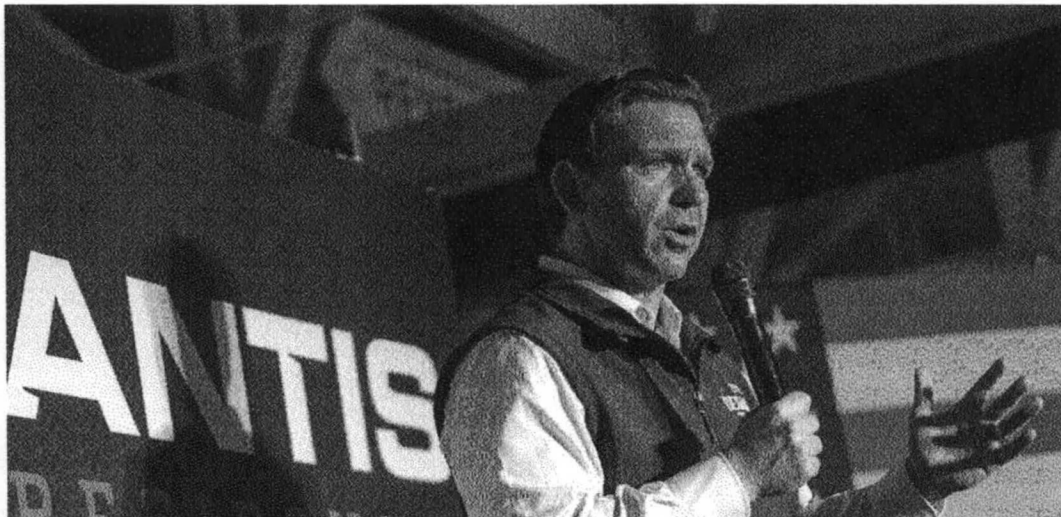
The New York Times **The Morning**

August 7, 2023



By [David Leonhardt](#)

Good morning. We're covering an argument inside the Republican Party, facial recognition and a travel scam.





Ron DeSantis Christopher (KS) Smith for The New York Times

What would Milton say?

The Wall Street Journal's editorial board has spent the last few months trying to boost Gov. Ron DeSantis's presidential campaign. It has called his legislative record "as impressive as you'll find," while touting Florida's population growth and noting that the state's age-adjusted Covid death rate is well below the national average. As DeSantis's campaign has sagged, The Journal's editorialists have offered him tactical advice for confronting Donald Trump.

After DeSantis released his economic plan last week, however, The Journal took a different tone. Its headline called the plan "unstable." The editorial praised some parts of DeSantis's agenda while criticizing him for favoring less trade with China, less immigration and federal action to ease student debt.

Even if the DeSantis campaign ends with a whimper, this argument among American conservatives is an important one. It will shape the Republican Party in the post-Trump era — however far away that may be — and, by extension, influence the country's economic policy.

Today's newsletter explains the debate.

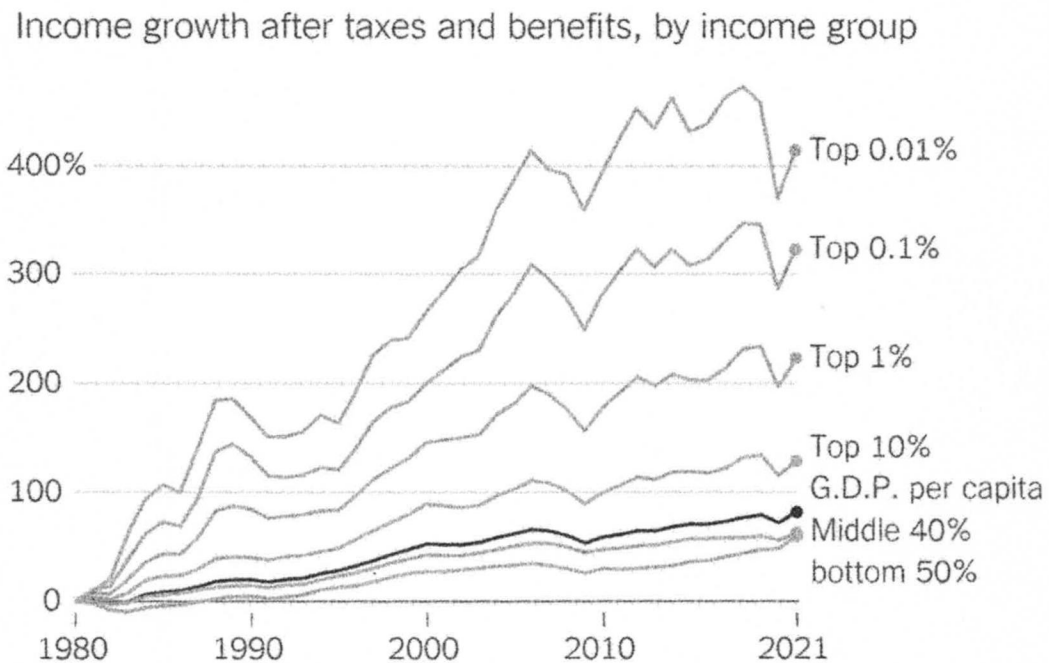
A Republican split

The Journal editorial page represents an outlook that dominated the Republican Party from Ronald Reagan's presidency in the 1980s until Trump's

Republican Party from Ronald Reagan's presidency in the 1980s until Trump's arrival in 2016. It favors an approach that's variously described as laissez-faire, small-government and neoliberal. It includes light regulation, low taxes, cuts to government benefits and high levels of trade and immigration. Its patron saint is Milton Friedman, who argued that free-market capitalism is the best way to lift living standards.

The problem for the laissez-faire advocates is that many of their predictions have not come true.

Income growth for most Americans has been sluggish since the Reagan Revolution. Only the affluent have enjoyed healthy gains in income and wealth. Other measures of living standards look even worse. In 1980, life expectancy in the U.S. was typical for an industrialized country; today, it is lower than in Canada, Australia, Japan, South Korea or any large country in Western Europe.



By The New York Times | Source: T. Piketty, E. Saez and G. Zucman

Some laissez-faire advocates claim that these statistics are all misleading and that the past several decades have in fact been a glorious period of prosperity. But most Americans disagree, polls show. Even many Republican voters disagree.

This dissatisfaction created the opening for Trump to take over the Republican Party while calling for less trade and immigration and promising to protect Medicare and Social Security. His campaign was a sharp departure from the proposals of laissez-faire Republicans like Paul Ryan.

Each of the Republicans who hopes to lead the party after Trump faces a choice on economic populism: Return to Reagan's neoliberalism? Or try to create a more coherent version of Trump's populism?

A few, including Nikki Haley, have opted for Reaganism. Most high-profile younger Republican leaders have not. Josh Hawley, Marco Rubio and J.D. Vance are among the Republican senators who have called for trade restrictions or other government actions to lift incomes, as I've noted before.

DeSantis is a telling case study because his national record was thin enough that he could choose which path to take. And he did not choose Reaganism. He has embraced some parts of it, like low taxes, less bureaucracy and school choice, but the first item on his agenda is decidedly different: He has called for trade restrictions with China and the end of its "most favored nation" status. He rejects a core plank of the old Republicanism.

"We are a nation with an economy, not the other way around," DeSantis said last week.

On immigration, he has called for restrictions — to protect wages and reduce the flow of fentanyl — and offered an explanation that sounds like a Bernie Sanders line: "The American immigration system will serve Americans, not multinational corporate elites." On student debt, DeSantis supports a middle ground between the status quo and Biden's attempts at cancellation: Helping borrowers to discharge debt through the bankruptcy process and holding colleges responsible for unpaid loans.

"It's really notable that what he decided was that the pre-Trump Republican orthodoxy was not of interest to him," said Oren Cass, a former aide to Mitt Romney and the founder of a reformist conservative think tank called American Compass. "He sees a need to go in a new direction. He thinks that's what's

... ..

politically salable in the G.O.P.”

‘Latent factions’

I don’t want to exaggerate the shift. Republicans like DeSantis, Rubio and Trump continue to support tax cuts for the wealthy and most deregulation. The Supreme Court is dominated by Reagan-style, laissez-faire justices. The Republican Party is still mostly the party of big business.

In the short term, these economic issues are also not the central ones for our political system. The central issue is whether the anti-democratic forces within the Republican Party, led by Trump, again take control of the federal government. DeSantis himself has shown some authoritarian tendencies, such as bullying skeptics and whitewashing history.

Still, the split over the Republican economic agenda matters. Already, it helps explain why Biden was able to attract Republican support for legislation to improve the country’s infrastructure and expand its semiconductor industry. “On the surface, American politics is deeply calcified, stuck and hyper-polarized,” Lee Drutman, a political scientist, wrote in his Substack newsletter last week. “Below the surface, American politics is rich with latent factions and repressed diversity.”

More election news

- At barbecues, fairs and weddings, DeSantis is wooing Iowa voters.
- Kamala Harris has taken on a more visible role in the 2024 campaign: She has sparred with DeSantis and defended abortion rights in Iowa.
- Nevada, a swing state, has the country’s highest unemployment rate. Its economy has struggled to recover after the pandemic.

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THE LATEST NEWS

International

- “It’s a marathon”: The Times spent two weeks with Ukrainian troops to understand how, and where, the slow counteroffensive is going.
- A deadline passed for Niger’s military junta to reinstate the ousted president or face military action from other West African nations. There’s no sign of intervention so far.
- A train derailed in Pakistan, killing at least 30.

China

- The U.S. is importing fewer goods from China, and Mexico is now the U.S.’s top trading partner, The Washington Post reports.
- An American tech mogul is spreading Chinese propaganda around the world, mixing progressive advocacy with Beijing’s talking points.

Climate

- A group of older Swiss women say the country has violated their rights by failing to curb emissions.
- Fires and floods: The climate crisis is changing how we think about

summer.

- Boy Scouts are leaving the World Scout Jamboree campsite in South Korea early because of a typhoon.

Politics

- A lawyer for Trump went on television and said his actions weren't crimes, they were “aspirational.”
- State highway troopers in Texas are clashing with local police in Austin, the progressive capital.
- The federal government's decision to keep Space Command headquarter in Colorado Springs has frustrated residents of Huntsville, Ala. Some feel they're being punished for their conservatism.

Other Big Stories





Porcha Woodruff Nic Antaya for The New York Times

- A woman was falsely accused of robbery and carjacking after a facial recognition match and was arrested while eight months pregnant.
- Yellow, the trucking firm that received a \$700 million pandemic bailout, filed for bankruptcy.

Opinions

Jane Coaston interviewed Jennifer Williams, a member of the Trenton City Council, about being a transgender Republican.

Gail Collins and **Bret Stephens** discussed Mike Pence and the latest Trump indictment.

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FREE MORNING READS

Today, we're offering free access to the articles linked in this section.





Josip Petrusic, known to celebrities and tourists as Joe. Lanna Apisukh for The New York Times

Fifty-five years: A bartender at Sardi's, Broadway's go-to saloon, is retiring. He knew everybody's favorite drink.

"Hank the Tank": A black bear responsible for at least 21 home break-ins near Lake Tahoe has been captured.

Metropolitan Diary: Boxers forever.

Lives Lived: Florence Berger was a tenured professor at Cornell who found a second calling as a matchmaker. Many of her pairings lasted. She died at 83.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Round of 16: England beat Nigeria in a penalty shootout. Australia's game against Denmark starts soon.

Megan Rapinoe: A missed penalty kick ended the star's World Cup career. But her influence was never just about soccer.

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OTHER SPORTS NEWS

Lionel Messi: After two more spectacular goals last night, he now has seven goals in four matches since arriving in the U.S.

Women's basketball: The New York Liberty beat the Las Vegas Aces.

Technology and talent: Why does every generation of athletes seem to be better than the last? Professional darts can explain.

ARTS AND IDEAS





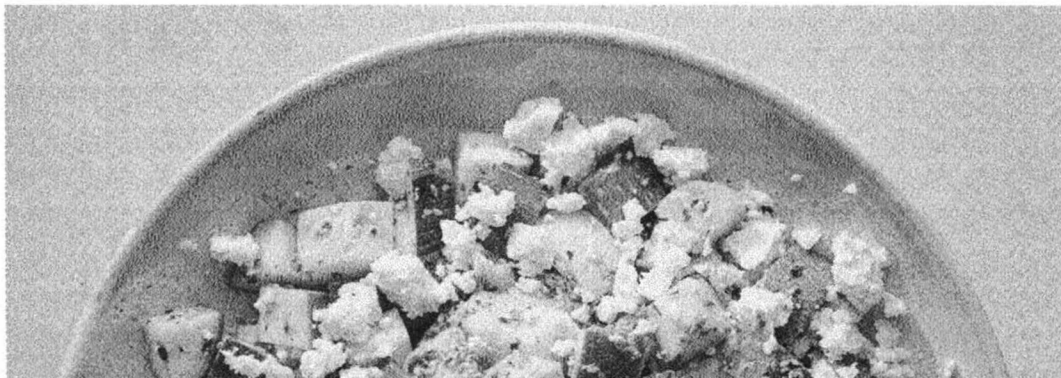
Covers of travel books that are A.I.-generated. The New York Times

A travel scam: If you're looking for a guidebook for an upcoming trip, beware of the fakes. Shoddy travel books that appear to be compiled with the help of artificial intelligence have flooded Amazon in recent months. Fake reviews recommend the self-published books, bringing some to near the top of search results.

More on culture

- "Barbie" reached \$1 billion in global box office sales. (Chinese moviegoers are loving it.)
- Taylor Swift's Eras Tour is finishing its initial North American leg with shows near Los Angeles.
- Fashion newsletters are playing the role that magazines once did.

THE MORNING RECOMMENDS ...





Nico Schinco for The New York Times

Sizzle mint for [this zucchini salad](#).

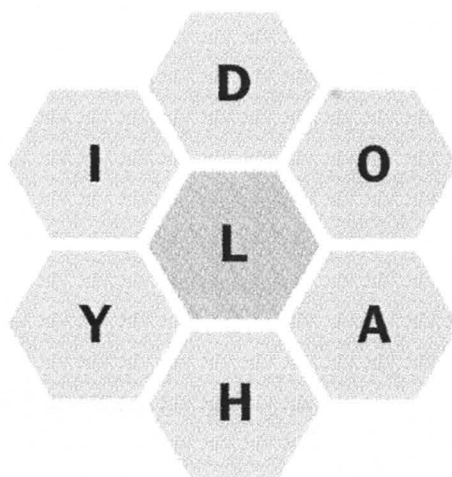
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GAMES



Here is today's Spelling Bee. Yesterday's pangrams were *handling* and *highland*.

And here are today's Mini Crossword, Wordle and Sudoku.

Thanks for spending part of your morning with The Times. See you tomorrow. — David

P.S. Hollywood movie and television writers ended a five-month strike, their longest ever, 35 years ago today.

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Districts can't find enough teachers just weeks before the upcoming school year

"They're looking for quantity and not quality," Houston Federation of Teachers President Jackie Anderson told KHOU regarding Houston ISD's suggestion to hire uncertified teachers to fill vacancies.

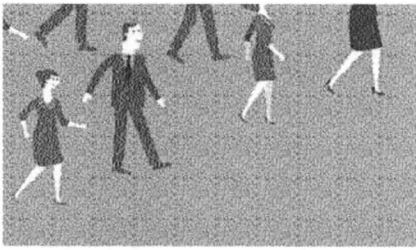
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TOP STORY



'Politicization and turmoil': 6 former district leaders share how to navigate today's superintendency

"The current environment is very tumultuous for educators, particularly superintendents," said Sharon



educators, particularly superintendents, said Sharon Contreras, former superintendent at Guilford County Schools. "It is tumultuous and stressful. I think the stress sometimes impedes innovation, and steals the joy that many once had in the profession."

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AROUND THE NATION

State takeovers of 'failing' schools are increasing, but with little evidence they help students

The Hechinger Report

Takeovers have had limited success in improving student performance. Opponents say their real purpose is to undermine the power of Black and Hispanic communities.

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Advocates question how lottery money is being spent on California schools

CBS News

"I know if you ask the average teacher, 'What's the lottery funds doing for your classroom?' The average teacher in Sacramento city certainly could not say where that money goes," said Nikki Milevsky, president of the Sacramento City Teachers Association. "So, we don't see it, it's somehow spent at the district's office."

Read more >>

After clash over teaching on gender, psychology class may be available to Florida students

AP News

Now, faced with altering its AP Psychology course to comply with Florida's limits on teaching about sexual orientation and gender identity, the nonprofit College Board is pushing back. It advised the state's school districts Thursday to not offer the college-level course to Florida's high school students unless it can be taught in full.

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CTO: To make your schools more secure and sustainable, go paperless
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TOP STORY



Board turmoil: 4 superintendents make quick departures

Orange County Schools has suddenly parted ways with Monique Felder, who had been the North Carolina district's superintendent since late 2019. Hiring activity slowed elsewhere in K12.

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Is This Missing From Your Back-to-School Plan?

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School leaders have planned their summer PD sessions. They know their big goals. They're ready to welcome back teachers and students. But - do they have their own Playbook? Learn about this key planning tool for a truly strong start to the year.

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AROUND THE NATION

How a sexual assault in a school bathroom became a political weapon

The New York Times

It was an explosive claim—that a Virginia school district covered up a crime in order to protect transgender rights. But was it true?

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The newest form of school discipline: Kicking kids out of class and into virtual learning

Missouri Independent

School districts across the country have begun punishing students by forcing them into online classes, sometimes indefinitely

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Allegations about Lincoln superintendent's previous role in Iowa referred to judge

Iowa Capital Dispatch

The Iowa state board that disciplines teachers and school administrators found the allegations against Lincoln Public Schools Superintendent Paul Gausman by his previous employer credible enough on Wednesday that it referred them for a hearing with an administrative law judge.

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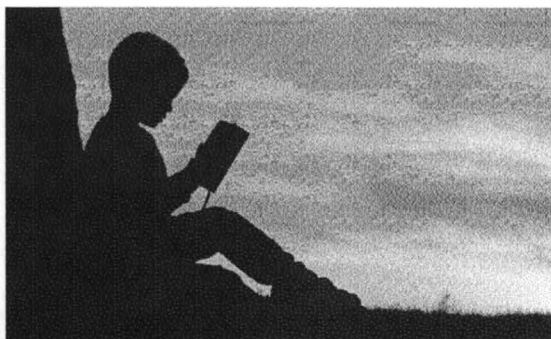
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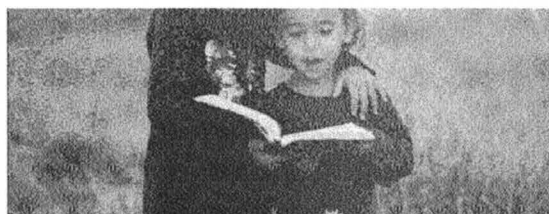
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10 school choice concerns your families have as the new year gets underway

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TOP STORY



AI homework help is inevitable this year. Here's what students are saying "Generative AI can be a great tool to boost productivity, but unfortunately, many people, especially teens, are seeing it as a shortcut," said Jack E. Kosakowski, president and CEO of Junior Achievement.

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AROUND THE NATION

Why the Parkland school shooting will happen again in a planned reenactment

USA Today

The reenactment is part of a civil lawsuit against former Broward County school resource officer Scot Peterson, who did not enter the building or engage the teenage gunman at any point during the shooting.

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Transgender former student sues Missouri school for making her use boys' bathrooms

ABC News

The former student, identified only as R.F., received detention twice for using the girls' restroom, according to the lawsuit against Platte County R-3 School District.

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Former Boston principal allegedly misused nearly \$40,000 of public money, including on vacations

[Boston.com](#)

Authorities have charged Naia Wilson, former head of New Mission High School, with one count of wire fraud for allegedly misusing nearly \$40,000 in public money on things like all-inclusive personal vacations.

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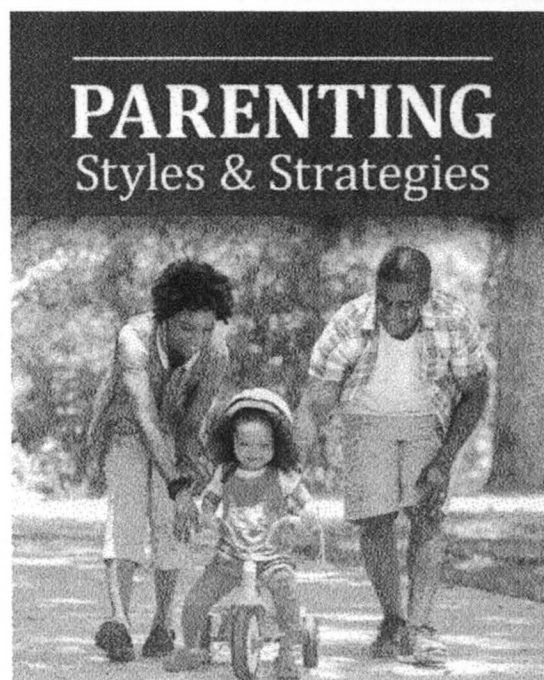
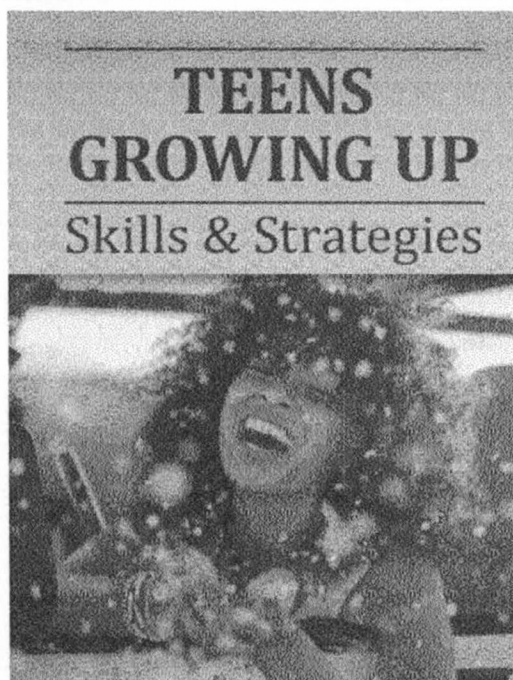
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Teens Growing Up:

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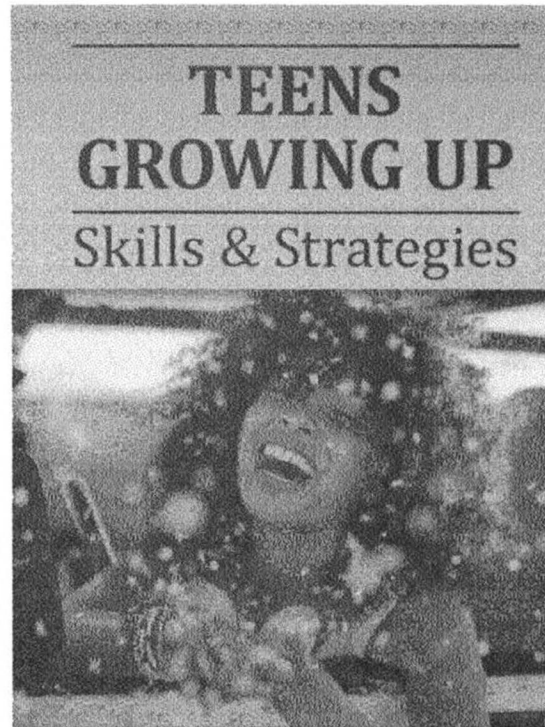
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There is no greater time of personal flux and development than one's teenage years.

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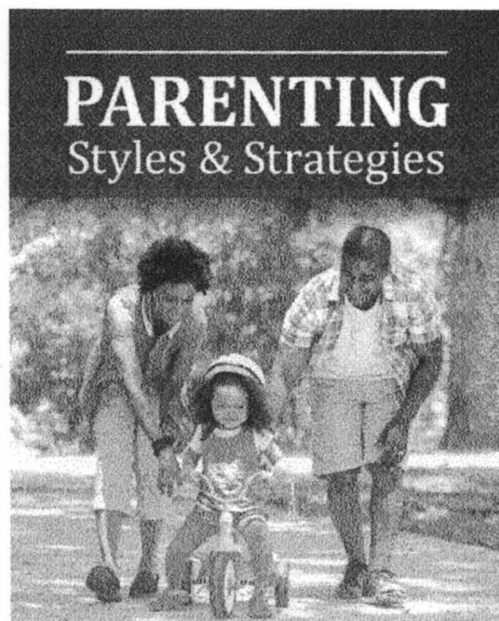
Teens Growing Up: Skills and Strategies is designed to help parents and teenagers alike find their way during this transitional time, from identifying the many complex issues that can arise, to putting solutions into place with the goal of guiding teens into adulthood.

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Parenting: Styles & Strategies

Published by Grey House Publishing & Salem Press



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ISBN: 978-1-63700-147-9

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For new parents, those thinking about becoming parents, and old pros, this title brings together informative and helpful information about parenting styles and strategies for infants, toddlers, school-age children, pre-teens and teenagers.

Parenting: Styles & Strategies pulls together over 100 articles designed to help parents and prospective parents better prepare for the issues they will face as they raise their children: how to identify various issues and behaviors; how to put solutions and best-practices into place; and how to reward positive behavior, all with the goal of raising happy and productive children.

This new volume begins with a comprehensive introduction written by

volume editor Paul Moglia that clarifies the scope of the volume in relation to the vast sea of parenting advice available in print and online. This is followed by nearly 100 entries written by experts in the fields of academia and healthcare.

Topics included:

- ADHD and Autism
- Breastfeeding
- Family dynamics
- Gender identity and roles
- Illness and loss
- Parenting in the digital age
- Passing on traditions
- Peer pressure and bullying
- Racism
- Self confidence
- Sibling rivalry
- And more!

This work also contains helpful appendices, including: Charts and graphs from federal and other sources; Glossary; Timeline; Websites and Organizations; Bibliography; and Subject Index.

All essays are written by experts in their fields, and start with a list of relevant issues and significance of the topic. Helpful subheads, photographs and charts punctuate the essays, all of which end with an annotated list for Further Information. *Parenting: Styles & Strategies* is designed to help parents and prospective parents better prepare for the issues they will face as they raise their children: how to identify various issues and behaviors; how to put solutions and best-practices into place; and how to reward positive behavior, all with the goal of raising happy and productive kids.

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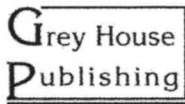
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